



'Apathy' maybe
a strong word

Page 2

LSUS gets a
culture shock

Page 5

NON-PROFIT
US POSTAGE PAID
SHREVEPORT, LA.
PERMIT NO. 1134

LIBRARY

L.S.U. IN SHREVEPORT

Imagest

Tuesday, February 4, 1992

Twenty-five years of excellence

Volume 29 Number 14

LSUS gets first Homecoming

By Jeanette Marie Edwards
Almagest

On Feb. 8, LSUS will have its first Homecoming which will include a varsity game, crowning a queen, bands and a dance.

Homecoming 1992, sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Student Alumni Association, the Student Activities Board and the 25th Anniversary Committee of the University is being held for two reasons, according to Kathryn Andre, director of student activities.

The first reason is to help promote sports.

"We now have a varsity sport

worthy of celebration," Andre said referring to LSUS Pilot's Basketball team. The Pilots will play against Williams Baptist College of Walnut Ridge, Ark., on Homecoming day.

The second reason is to celebrate the 25th anniversary for LSUS. Andre said all alumni are invited to attend Homecoming will follow a "birthday celebration theme."

Joel Morgan, SGA president, said Homecoming will be an annual event. "We wanted to kick off the year to a very optimistic note," he said. "We wanted to set a trend to improve school activities and integrate a

See HOMECOMING, page 8

Spring planting



Physical Plant workers get ready for Spring with new trees in Mall area.

Photo by James Aulds

Sparks fly over animal research

By Meridith Orr
Features Editor

The Caddo Parish commission voted to sell animal shelter dogs to a Texas medical school for cardiovascular research Jan. 15. The decision prompted an open forum at LSUS on Jan. 21 which resulted in heated debate between animal rights activists and parish commissioners.

Dr. Vincent Marsala, commissioner and dean of continuing education, along with Donald Aytch and fellow commissioners Hersey Wilson and Nelson Cameron, attended the open forum and said he felt the animal rights activists were very intolerant of other people's positions. "People were heckled from the audience. You can't have free exchange of ideas with that kind of emotionalism."

Aytch, who is also a blues announcer for KDAQ, called

the forum "a politician-bashing opportunity on the part of some individuals. I have dealt with street people in my district who were more humane in their treatment of each other than these middle-class, highly-educated people," he said.

While Aytch did not attend the commission's meeting due to the death of one of his constituents, Marsala abstained from voting on the issue because he felt that it warranted more discussion.

"It was a quick vote and I wanted to see more pro and con arguments," he said. "But I do believe that humane animal research is a worthwhile and necessary endeavor. I don't think we can do without it."

Dr. Milton Finley, professor of history, called the commission's decision "obscene."

"What are we going to sell animals to next?" he said. "It makes a mockery of the idea of

"What are we going to sell animals to next? It makes a mockery of the idea of animal shelters. Now the animal shelter is nothing more than an anteroom for medical research."

—Dr. Milton Finley

animal shelters. Now the animal shelter is nothing more than an anteroom for medical research."

However, Finley does approve of animal testing under very limited conditions. "First of all, I am opposed to using dogs and cats. The animal would have to be anesthetized and the researchers would have to submit a proposal to a committee composed of all sides of

the question. They must prove that there is no alternative to the research and a licensed veterinarian designated by the Humane Society would carry out the procedure. And there must be unlimited access to research facilities to see that the rights of the animals are protected."

The fact that the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine is fully accredited doesn't impress Finley. "The AMA is one of the biggest advocates of animal cruelty in the country," he said. "Besides, osteopaths don't do heart and lung surgery."

Shelley Lawson, a senior biology student who works at LSU Medical Center, pointed out that such research does have a valid purpose. "The bones get calcium because of the heart

and lungs," she said. "They could be studying what mechanisms actually bind and transport calcium through the bloodstream. There are always biochemical and molecular aspects of research that people don't think about."

"I have yet to see any inhumane research at the medical center," she added. "The animals are treated very humanely in the department where I work. The research I protest is industrial, commercialized research. Even some very good environmental protection agencies have performed inhumane experiments."

Finley sees euthanasia as a more humane alternative in dealing with unwanted animals. "Here I part company with most animal rights activists because I do not object to euthanasia. Some pets just cannot be adopt-

See ANIMALS, page 4

Editorial

Almagest

797-5328

Katharyn Howe - Editor

John Tabor
AdvisorPat Brooks
Business ManagerFernando Pizarro
Associate EditorBeth Horstman
Associate Editor

Almagest - (al' ma - jest") Any various great medieval works, as on astronomy or alchemy.

New Webster's Dictionary

Another view

'Apathy' may be strong word for participation lag

Looking around the campus of Louisiana State University-Shreveport, it is easy to see the diverse group of people who attend classes here.

Many are fresh out of high school, eager to be the long-awaited "college kid." Some are on the second go 'round. They are "going back to school" to finish that degree; some are starting a curriculum for the first time. Others in classes might have a little more grey in their hair, and they are keeping up with subjects that interest them for fun, stimulation. They are all students with different personal goals, but they seek to achieve a common one: an education.

As a commuter campus, LSUS is somewhat limited in the ability to offer a "college atmosphere" usually associated with larger, resident universities. There are no huge tailgate parties at 3 p.m. to prepare for a 7 p.m. Southeastern Conference football game. There are few lazy afternoons spent sleeping in the sun on the mall before an afternoon lab, and the cafeteria is closed shortly after noon. No room for midnight coffees before the next day's exam.

But right now, the purpose of LSUS is a little different. With private housing coming to LSUS by next year, the atmosphere may change. It probably will have to change because the purpose of the university will change.

Now, LSUS serves as a central, state-run university that is conducive to the working student. Many students carry the 12 to 18 hour load that keeps them on campus from 8 a.m. to about noon. Right after that last class most students head to that 1 to 5 job so that they can get in their 20 hours per week for gas money, mad money—tuition.

Other students who keep a similar class schedule, might leave the campus and head straight for the elementary school or junior high—not for student teaching, necessarily—but to pick up their kids. Then it's home to cooking dinner, helping kids with homework, kids' extracurricular activities, husbands, wives, ups, downs, crises, celebrations and finally, sitting down to four or five chapters to read for tomorrow's classes. Then it's up again at 6 a.m. to get the kids ready for school.

These students should be applauded for their perseverance.

Students working their way through school, or at least trying to help with some expenses with that part-time job (sometimes two) certainly rank up at the top, too.

Although many LSUS students have been termed apathetic, or difficult to motivate, this university provides a wide variety of activities and organizations to take part in. And many do take advantage of these opportunities. But it isn't fair to brand many students for lack of university participation. They may simply have their plates already full.

—Katharyn Howe

BLiRM



Bifocals

Having eyes examined makes life look different

Ready or not, the semester is in high gear and barreling along. But it isn't just school that's flying by.

Last fall I, began having some problems with my eyes so over the holidays I had them examined. The doctor said I needed...BIFOCALS.

"Hey, wait a minute," I said. "Aren't bifocals for really old people? I mean, I'm only 40. Just in my prime."

As you can well imagine, the doctor thought my reluctance to accept his diagnosis was a real hoot. "Now darling," he replied, "you shouldn't be upset. This happens to everyone sooner or later."

I asked the doctor, "Are you sure the glasses are actually necessary? Is your equipment in good working order? Do you have a headache, maybe you made a mistake?"



Dixie Herron

At this point I was wondering if these guys can be trusted. There may be a conspiracy going on with the people who make the glasses.

"Yes, these machines are functioning properly. No, I don't have a headache. Yes, you need the glasses," he said.

Well, that does it. I'm over

the hill. Bifocals! What's next?

Hold on here, stop feeling sorry for yourself. Nope, I won't let this happen. I refuse to grow old gracefully - I'm fighting back.

I'm going to graduate in December and a new chapter of my life is just beginning. With my children almost grown and nearly 15 years at AT&T behind me, the future with its uncertainties promises challenge and excitement.

One thing that keeps me feeling young are the students at LSUS. They are so full of energy and vitality and, oh yes, encouragement. They're a pleasure to be around.

Perhaps these glasses won't be too bad. You have to look closely to see that they are bifocals.

Look closely? I had better start heaping the wrinkle cream.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor should be typed and doubled-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Opinion

SGA president fights student apathy

Dear Editor:

I am assembling a committee to explore the issue of student apathy on campus, as many fellow students are interested in invigorating LSUS and

are deeply concerned about the lack of involvement that has plagued our university.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Executive Committee Against Student Apathy should contact me at

797-5342 or 424-2505 before Feb. 20.

Together we can make a difference!

Joel Morgan

Student Government Association
President



***In the February 11 issue of
the Almagest,
we will publish***

"Love Lines"

***Fifteen words for \$1, and 10¢
for each additional word.***

***Send your sweetheart
a love letter.***

Publish it in the Almagest!

Almagest office BH 344



How do you feel about Bill Clinton's alleged affair?



"I think it's pretty trivial. The issues are important, and what he's involved in, now."

JAMES ROESCH
Pre-Med
Senior

"I want them to shut the hell up. I don't see what his history has to do with his platform."

SANDRA TUCKER
History
Junior



"I think the media has in it's capacity to destroy a wonderful candidate. They need to let it go. Enough is enough."

KELLY BREITHAUPT
General Studies
Senior

"I don't think it's going to affect him. The American people will see through it."

THONY MARTINO
Nursing
Freshman



Express Yourself

Let the campus know what you think.
Write a letter to the Editor. See our
Letters Policy on Page 2 for more details!
We want to hear from you!

Pilot Light

ANIMALS

continued from page 1

ed. It is almost impossible to place adult cats, for example. You have a choice between a peaceful death or spending the rest of its life in a cage. Euthanasia, if done properly, is a painless method."

As a preventative measure, Finley advocates a strict mandatory spay/neuter law, with high licensing fees for non-neutered and non-spayed animals. "The real villain is the irresponsible pet owner," he said.

Aytch is currently authoring a proposal that would direct the

funds from the sale into an educational program for elementary school children about the responsibilities of pet ownership and another program that would subsidize the spaying and neutering of pets. Marsala, however, feels that the funds should be allocated toward the new animal shelter.

Dr. Vaughan Langman, associate professor of biological sciences, agrees with the decision to sell dogs for research purposes. "The cardiac transplant team at LSU Medical Center practices on rabbits," he said. "Wouldn't you prefer something a bit bigger?"

Langman also noted that the animal physiology lab uses greyhounds donated from Baton Rouge.

"The owners have them killed if they don't make \$1500 a year, so they sell them to the veterinary school where they are prepared by the students for dissection."

"I don't want to go to a doctor who says 'Don't worry, I did this on a computer once.' Animal research protects people. Once you leave this country, you can't be guaranteed that what you put on your face or in your body won't give you cancer. It's either you or the animal."

Aytch said he stands by the commission's vote.

"If I found out about one instance in which a dog would be mistreated, I would stop that truck to Texas myself," he added.

Prisoner



"Mel Edison" (David Angel) and "Edna Edison" (Anna Aslin) entertained an audience recently during a production of Shreveport Little Theatre's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" in the UC Theatre.

Photo by James Aulds

Old library to be used for classrooms

By Kechia M. Smith
Almagest

Vice Chancellor Nancy Belck put rumors to rest about plans for the present library when the new one is completed. No, the library will not be the new home for the fine arts or the military science department. The space has been cited "top priority for classroom space, computer labs space and seminar room space," according to Dr. Belck. However, she was careful to note that plans "won't be finalized until they know about funding."

Renovating the "old" library for the arts departments would be quite expensive, and with the growth of technology and the increase in student population, it would be difficult to justify. As for the idea of an actual fine arts and performing arts building for the future, especially with the Shreveport Little Theater and the Shreveport Metropolitan Band on campus, Dr. Belck said, "We are always looking for opportunities to move into that direction; it would enhance our university."

The vice chancellor also noted that state budget problems could decrease the possibility of LSUS receiving any state funds, which would then rely on private contributions.

The vice chancellor also noted that state budget problems could decrease the possibility of LSUS receiving any state funds, which would then rely on private contributions.

Minority support group makes plans for spring

By Richard Williams
Almagest

Dictionaries define colleague as a "close school companion." At LSUS, Colleagues means much more.

"We're a minority support group here on campus," said Ursula Black, club president, "and the key word in that is support, because that's what we need a whole lot of."

Colleagues has been a part of LSUS for about three years. Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, helped establish the group. Sherry Gladney, managing director in the finance office, is the club's faculty advisor.

Black said this year promises to be a pretty good one. She announced the group's plans for

the spring semester, including Colleagues Day on Feb. 5, a black history month celebration in mid-February, a fashion show in the annual LSUS Spring Fling in April and a leadership conference on Feb. 21.

Colleagues will also be involved in the first African-American parade in downtown Shreveport on Feb. 1.

Colleagues has about 90 registered members on campus and that number is growing steadily. The club's officers are Black, president; Derrick Greene, vice president/treasurer; and Lalita Wilson, secretary.

For further information on Colleagues, call the Office of Student Affairs at 797-5116.11 the Office of Student Affairs at 797-5116.

FEBRUARY IS: CULTURAL DIVERSITY MONTH

- Feb. 13 "Simply Langston"
- Feb. 19 Mexican Dancers
"Ballet de Vers Cruz"
- Feb. 20 Minority Lecture
- Feb. 21 Jazz & blues Bigger & Better
- Feb. 27-29 Junebug Theater Project

Contact Student Activities
for more information
Ext. 5393
797-5393

Fundraiser —
Looking for fraternity, sorority, student organizations interested in making \$500-\$1500 for one week. Marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Marla 1 (800) 592-2121, ext. 112 or Dot, ext. 118.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

\$1000 In just one week
For your fraternity, sorority, team or other organization.
Plus receive a \$1000 bonus for yourself!
And a FREE WATCH just for calling.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65

RECYCLE!

LSUS ONLY

**Double Cheeseburger
Order Fries
16 oz. Soft Drink**
\$1.78 plus tax Save over \$1.00
No coupon needed. Must show I.D.

Features

February activities to be culture shock

By Anne Link
Almagest

a little cultural diversity for the Shreveport/Bossier area to attend.

In February, LSUS is getting The idea came about last



Ballet Folklórico

year after a cultural diversity task force was established on campus made up of students and faculty. Dr. Sura Rath and Mary Bowman are heading the program.

These students discussed the need for such a program on campus that would look at strengths and weaknesses of cultural diversity as a part of a state-wide task force.

Kathryn Andre, director of student activities, says, "We got inspired and decided to make a month-long program where we could celebrate all kinds of diversity."

The students planned the program with help from faculty, and the end result is a month of lectures, theatrical performances, forums, festivals and workshops.

On display throughout February is an Afro-American quilt show. The exhibit, held in the UC art gallery, will feature designs by northwestern La black quilters.

Feb. 13, LSUS will host

"Simply Langston" in the UC theater. The event, sponsored by the LSUS Arts and Lectures committee, will dramatize poet Langston Hughes life and works. An eleven member cast will bring his poetry and characters to life.

The Ballet Folklórico will perform Feb. 19 in the UC. The ballet will feature Mexico's diverse cultures through musicians, dancers and vibrant colors.

The Minority Affairs lecture will be Feb. 20 in the UC. Guest speaker, Dr. Clemmot Vontress, professor of counseling at George Washington University will speak on "Culture and Cultural Diversity in a Changing World."

The next day, KDAQ will host a Jazz and Blues Review in the UC. This is the second effort for a Jazz and Blues festival of sorts since the first one, held last semester, was so successful.

Some musicians of Northwest Louisiana featured at

the concert will be Kimberly Bradford, Cornelius Gillyard, Roger Barnes, and Marvin Seals. KDAQ will record the program.

Unfortunately, the celebration that was to be held in the Centenary Gold Dome as part of a group effort in conjunction with Black History Month was recently cancelled due to conflicts with area Mardi Gras celebrations.

The last event, the Junebug Theater Project, will be performed Feb. 28 and 29 in the UC theater. The volumes of Dr. John O'Neal will look at Southern Plantation and Afro-Americans in the military. The cultural diversity month is an opportunity for minorities to learn about their heritage and for others of opposite cultures to learn as well.

Although, most of the programs have an admission fee, students can get in for about half the price. For more information call Student Activities 797-5393.

'Girlfriend'

Delivery is Sweet for college rock fans

By Beth Horstman
Music Editor

Rating: 

Matthew Sweet's third album, "Girlfriend", is filled with syrupy lyrical songs about love and all it has to offer, yet, in contradiction to those there are songs filled with cynicism about love's pain.

Sweet effectively tells affectionate tales of love with the

angst of a teenage crush. The longing for the perfect relationship with the perfect person seems to be an obsession. Sweet also hits the proverbial nail on the head when he begins his rants about the way love leaves you cut and scarred. And he does at times rant.

He also addresses God and Holy Wars. In "Divine Intervention" he asks the question everyone would like to know the answer to, "Does He

love us?/I look around/And all I see is destruction/We're all counting on His divine intervention." In "Holy War" he firmly states his opposition to war, and Holy Wars. "Cause I'm not in for/Killing another man/Defending my holy land/As if there's a God/Who would understand."

His music is basic, meaning there are no synthesizers or canned beats, but he does tend

to make "interesting" noises



Mathew Sweet

with that basic music. He handles guitar, bass and all vocals. He is a powerhouse on the lyrics. He mixes soft ballads with cutting words. Lloyd Cole guest stars on one tune, "Looking At The Sun."

The cover is graced with fifties film star Tuesday Weld,

Inside, one of the songs on the album is written for one of today's brightest stars, Winona Ryder, another for underground comics star, Evangeline.

Matthew Sweet/Girlfriend is currently number seven on the college charts in RS 623, Feb. 6, 1992.

A NEW PRE-BROADWAY HIT

"SIMPLY LANGSTON"

"A dramatization of the life and works of American poet Langston Hughes"

Thursday, February 13, 1992

10:30 a.m. excerpts to be presented during the break in the U.C. Theater.

Underwritten by a grant from the LSUS Writers Workshop

7:30 p.m. Full performance University Theater

\$4 for students
\$8 for others

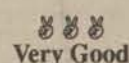
For further information call 797-5393

RATING BOX:



Beg, Borrow or Steal,
But get this album


Awesome


Very Good


Decent



Try to forget this album

THE GOLDEN Z CLUB would like to thank the Foreign Language Club, foreign language students and professors, and Zeta Tau Alpha for contributing to the success of their school supplies drive last semester. Five hundred-ninety items were collected, including 160 pencils and 280 crayons. These supplies were sent to a Matamoras, Mexico elementary school in time for Christmas.

EDUCATION MAJORS who graduated from a Louisiana high school and have a GPA of 3.0 or better may qualify for an available scholarship. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Room 202, Administrations Bldg. **ALSO,** The deadline for the three other scholarships available is Feb. 7. Applications and information pertaining to these scholarships is available at the Dean of Education's office, BE 117.

CODIFIL, COUNCIL FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF FRENCH IN LOUISIANA, is offering summer study programs in Louisiana and France to French teachers. Scholarships are available for the programs through the government of France, the French Community of Belgium, Canada and Louisiana. The registration deadline is February 29. Applications and information regarding the program and scholarships may be obtained through: CODIFIL, 217 West Main, Lafayette, LA 70501, (318) 262-5810.

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION hosts "Lunchcounter at the BSU" every Wednesday at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the fun, fellowship and food. There is also a Bible study every Tuesday during the break in BE 210.

T.W.C., THE WRITING CENTER, BH 263,
offers free one-on-one help with writing papers

for any course. The tutors in T.W.C. help students formulate topics and improve content and/or grammar of their papers. The Center also offers free use of word processing hardware and software. T.W.C. is open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon., 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tues. and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Weds. - Fri.

TEXAS A & M will be at LSUS Weds., Feb. 12, 8:30 a.m. - noon, to meet with interested students and discuss the university's scholastic programs. All students must make an appointment through the placement office in the Administration Bldg.

BROADWAY IS COMING TO LSUS. The soon-to-be off-Broadway production of the life and works of American poet Langston Hughes will be portrayed in the UC Theatre, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m..

THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet Tues., Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. in Plantation Rooms A & B of the UC. A special guest speaker is planned and everyone is welcome to come.

THE DRAMA CLUB meets each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in BH310. New members are always welcome.

THE DEBATE TEAM holds topic discussions each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in BH 310.

RED RIVER CLASSIC FORENSICS TOURNEY. Volunteers are needed to run this three-day regional competition hosted by LSUS Debate Team and Iota chapter of Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. Be a part of the crew helping to host this regional intercollegiate debate tourney. Call Ms. Jarzabek at 797-5228 or come by BH 312.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- ✓ Student Alumni Association Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Plantation Rooms A and B, UC
- ✓ Panhellenic Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Desoto Room, UC
- ✓ IM Council, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC
- ✓ Backgammon Tournament, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- ✓ Career Center Workshop, "Get What You Want Through Successful Interviewing," 5:30 p.m., Pilot's Room, UC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- ✓ SGA Meeting, Noon, Red River Room, UC
- ✓ Pool Tournament, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- ✓ SOC Roster Due
- ✓ Homecoming Queen Elections

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- ✓ Final date to drop courses or resign and receive a 50% refund
- ✓ IFC Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC
- ✓ Spade Tournament, 1 p.m., UC Game Room
- ✓ Homecoming Queen Elections

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- ✓ Bowling Tournament, 1 p.m., All Star Lanes
- ✓ Afro American Quilt Show, UC Art Gallery

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- ✓ LSUS Homecoming Pep Rally, 5 p.m.
- ✓ Homecoming Basketball Game, LSUS vs. Williams Baptist College, 7 p.m.
- ✓ Homecoming Dance, 9:30 p.m., UC Ballroom

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- ✓ Afro American Quilt Show Reception, 3 - 5 p.m., UC Art Gallery

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

- ✓ SAB Meeting, Noon, Desoto Room, UC

Conferences to study effects of Disabilities Act on industries

Architects, builders, building code officials and those in related industries can learn how the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will affect their businesses by attending a series of three live video conferences Feb. 6, March 18 and March 21 at LSUS.

The conferences will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Webster Room of the University Center.

Called "Opening All Doors: Understanding the Americans with Disabilities Act," the program is part of a national series of conferences sponsored by the LSUS Small Business Development Center, the Shreveport Chapter of the

American Institute of Architects, the Louisiana Architects Association and the Public Broadcasting Service.

The ADA, signed by President Bush in July, 1990, became effective on Jan. 26.

The civil rights legislation—designed to “open doors” to people with disabilities—affects more than five million new and existing buildings, as well as open spaces.

Each video conference will feature a panel of the country's leading ADA architects policy makers, code officials, planners and representatives from interested groups.

Conference participants will

be able to question the panelists directly during the question-and-answer sessions.

The fee for the 12-hour series of three conferences is \$225 per person or \$195 per person for members of The American Institute of Architects (AIA) and nine endorsing organizations. The fee for a single conference is \$95 per person, \$85 for AIA and endorsing organization members.

Students may attend the three-part series for \$60 or \$25 per single conference.

For further information or to receive a free program brochure and registration form, call (800) 365-2724, 24 hours a day.

LSU-S DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE

FOR

Gypsy (Students Only)	Feb. 7
Al Hirt	Feb. 7
World Cup Champions on Ice (Students Only)	Feb. 15

Discounts available to any LSU-S student, faculty, or staff.

**Contact your Student Activities for
more information, 797-5393.**

\$ \$

**Support the Pilots!
Take a friend to a
game!**

Sports

LSUS held on against Royals for close win

By Bill Smith
Almagest

The Pilot Basketball team, paced by Chad McDowell's 15 points, five assists and three steals, beat the Ambassador College Royals, 59-58, in basketball action on Jan. 28.

The Pilots opened the game on fire as they capitalized on Royal turnovers and poor shooting to gain an early 17-2 lead. The Royals recovered from the early drought as Daren Clayton and Andy Lobpreis paced the team.

Poor shooting plagued the Pilots all night as they shot only 35 percent from the field. Despite their shooting troubles, the Pilots took a 27-18 lead into halftime.

The game heated up in the second half as both teams picked up the tempo of their games. The Royals took the lead with just under seven min-

utes to play, but the teams' 26 turnovers were just too much. LSUS held on to win 59-58. Game attendance was just over 350.

The Pilots go on the road to

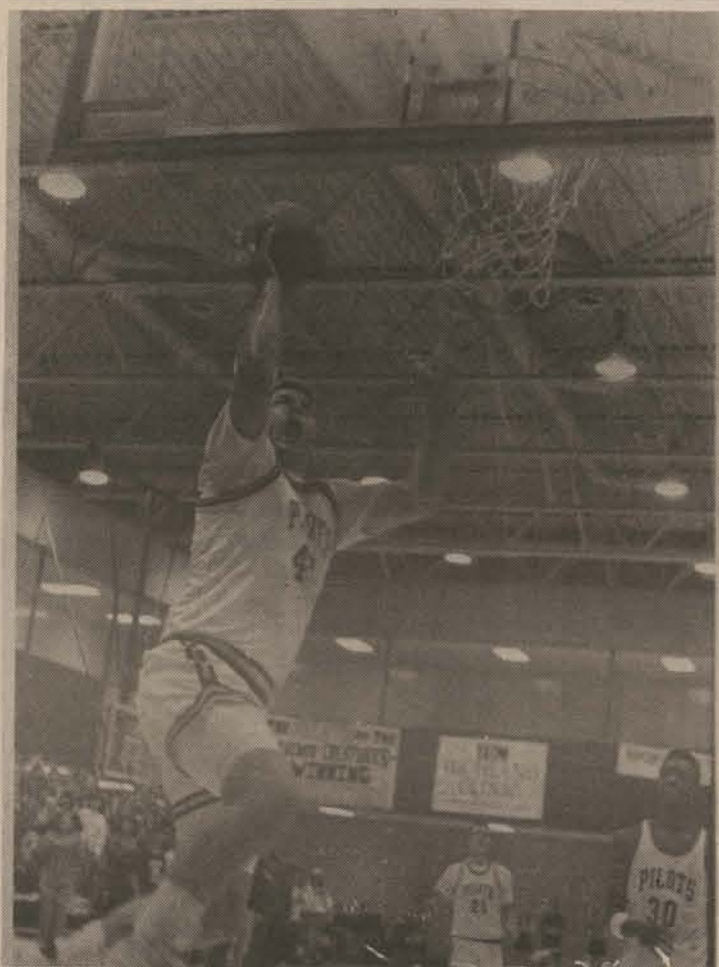
Midwestern State University and LeTourneau University for the next two games. They will return home Feb. 8 to play Williams Baptist College at 7 p.m.

Intramural Leaders

Season Avg Pts/game - 27.5 Herb Jones ROTC
Season Team Pts/game Avg - 70 I Phelta Thi
Most pts single game - 35 H. Jones ROTC
Most 3-pt. goal single game - 9 T. Lanclos Kapp Sig

Collegiate Season Leaders

Avg pts/game - 13.5 C. McDowell
Most Fld goals - 102 Mark McGary
Fld Goal % - .502 M. McGary
3 Pt Goals - 40 Chan Hearron
3 Pt Goal % - .500 Chris Lovell
Free Throw % - .797 C. Hearron
Rebounds/game - 16.9 M. McGary
Assists - 101 C. McDowell
Turnovers - 106 C. McDowell
Steals - 60 C. McDowell



Mark McGary goes for two for the Pilots during the close game against Ambassador College.

photo by Bill Smith

Smith, too, praised Magic too soon

Bill Smith
Almagest

Last fall I made an error. Yes, if you can imagine such a thing, I did. Usually I'm above such gross errors in judgement, but I was confused. After the announcement that Earvin "Magic" Johnson had contracted the AIDS virus, I, like so many others, jumped on the praise-Magic bandwagon.

After deep soul-searching and trying to stay up on the latest events in this saga, I have formulated a new opinion. In

my efforts to keep you, the Almagest sports reader, informed and politically correct, I will share my new opinion. (Sounds like our good friend Rush Lumbaugh, doesn't it? What have we done?)

First, don't misunderstand me. Magic was the best player to ever play the game—short of Michael Jordan—maybe the best ever. His record clearly speaks for itself. Magic was an MVP, a World Champion, an All-Star, and a leader.

My problem with this whole mess is that he's being made a

hero for contracting a sexually transmitted disease. He has publicly admitted to trying to oblige as many women sexually as possible.

Is this a hero?

Most certainly not.

Our society is trying to express to not only young people, but adults also, that safe sex or no sex at all are the only answers.

This man contracted this disease because he didn't do those things. Sure, times were different 10 years ago, but it still remains that he has the disease

because of his actions.

That's not even the point of this story, though. The latest chapter in this book deals with the Olympics.

Recently, the Australian Olympic Basketball team boycotted the games because Magic will play for the U.S. Immediately after this information hit the media, most sports and media figures rushed to Magic's defense. They were asking how anyone could do such a thing to our beloved Magic.

The fact is that it's very

improbable that another basketball player could get the disease from Magic on the court. BUT, if there is any risk at all, shouldn't Magic stop playing?

Any risk is a risk not worth taking. Let Magic attend the Games as an inspiration to his NBA peers. He could even help in coaching.

But if Magic is such a hero, he should put aside his personal wishes and go forward with educating others.

He shouldn't be exposing others to the risk of AIDS.

GAMES WEEK CONTINUES...

Feb. 4 Backgammon
Feb. 5 Pool
Feb. 6 Spades
Feb. 12 Darts



FIRST LSUS HOMECOMING

Williams Baptist College Eagles

vs

LSUS Pilots

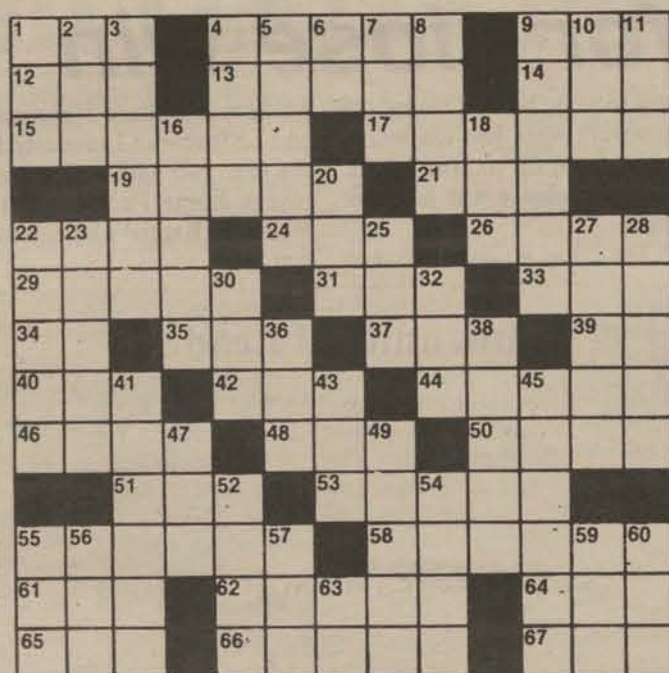
Schedule of Events:

Feb. 5 & 6 Queen Elections
Feb. 8, 5:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally
7 p.m. Homecoming Game, Gym
9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, UC Ballroom

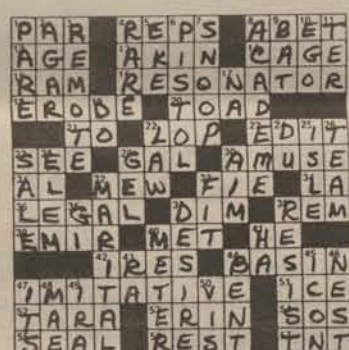
Support
the
Pilots!
Take a
friend to
a game!

Last Word

Crossword Companion



Answers to Jan. 28 issue



ACROSS

1. Sky
4. Not fresh
9. Traveler's resting place
12. Record company
13. Flower part
14. Fish eggs
15. Threat
17. In great numbers
19. Grinding
21. Sister
22. Leeward side
24. Owns
26. To make heckling remarks
29. Established code
31. Tear
33. Wheel on rotating shaft
34. Location at
35. Saturate
37. Projection; flap
39. Move!
40. Gain

42. Fish with long snout
44. Metal bolt or pin
46. Snatch
48. Completed
50. High wind
51. Marble
53. Drivel
55. Ensnare
58. Draw towards
61. Sesame plant
62. Brief
64. Plant
65. Dined
66. Lock of woman's hair
67. Organ of vision

DOWN

1. Upper appendage
2. Frozen water
3. Forest policeman
4. Animal protection agency (abbr.)
5. Molars
6. Near
7. Fall behind
8. Dash
9. Opposite meaning
10. Neither
11. Born
16. Spaces
18. Tug
20. Hearing organ
22. Midst
23. Person by himself
25. Take a seat
27. Ring-shaped roll
28. Express emotion
30. Trimmed timber
32. Equal
36. Cushion
38. Prejudice person
41. Tell on someone
43. Free
45. Suitcase
47. Exclude
49. Don clothing
52. Unit of power
54. Units
55. 7th Gr. letter
56. Insect egg
57. Each
59. Sly
60. Female sheep
63. In reference to

HOMECOMING

continued from page 1

sense of school spirit."

Hand in hand with a Homecoming celebration, is a Homecoming Court. Nominations for the court were accepted by Student Activities, and some 28 women were nominated. The list was narrowed down to the final nine after interviews were conducted.

Andre said the court is not a beauty contest, but it is based instead on the "finest representatives of the University."

Criteria for selection was based on individual merit, grades, service to university, community involvement and good verbal communication skills. Andre said these skills will be necessary because the queen will be a spokesperson for the University.

The nine candidates for queen will be voted on Feb. 5 and 6 by the student body. Pictures of the candidates will be displayed at each voting location. Voting will be held in the Business and Education building, Bronson Hall and the Science building from 8:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The queen will be announced during half-time of the Homecoming game.

Before the game, a pep rally will begin the festivities at 5:30 p.m. between the University Center and HPE Building. During the pep rally, both teams will be introduced, and the LSUS Cheerleaders and the marching bands from two local high schools will be presented. Originally, a bonfire was planned but had to be canceled because of city regulations and fire laws that prohibit bonfires from taking place on campus.

After the game, everyone is invited to attend the Homecoming dance which runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Music will be supplied by Ron Green and the Green Machine which will include tunes from the 60s through today.

Pictures will be taken, and they will be made available for order.

According to Andre, all events including the game and the dance are free. Pictures will be extra. Andre said funding is being supplied by the student activities fees.

Advanced placement testing offered at LSUS

A selected group of high school junior and senior stu-

dents who have reported their ACT scores to LSUS will participate in the university's annual spring testing program on April 6 and 7.

The tests will determine the number of advanced standing credits—up to 23 semester hours of credit—the students may have when they enroll. Tests in English, chemistry, mathematics, French, Spanish and German will be offered.

The program's \$10 processing fee includes refreshments and lunch. For further information on the invitation-only program, call the LSUS Office of Admissions and Records at 797-5057.

BEACH PARTY PROMOTER WANTED

If you are marketing oriented and enjoy meeting new people, we want to hire you! Earn high commissions and free Florida vacations by promoting our Florida College Beach Parties. Call (800) 874-6613. Ask for Tour Excel at Ext. 533.

Arby's® Deluxe or
BBQ Grilled Chicken Sandwich

\$1.99
each



Buy up to 10 at this price with coupon.

Not valid with any other offer.

Youree Drive & Texas Street

DAIQUIRI
EXPRESS

SHREVE CITY SHOPPING CENTER
(IN THE ROUND BUILDING) 869-2220

LSUS

ID

REQUIRED

\$1.00 OFF

ANY MEDIUM SIZE
FROZEN DRINK AT
THE DAIQUIRI EXPRESS

NOT VALID WITH ANOTHER OFFER

Expires 2-18-92

\$2.00 OFF

ANY LARGE SIZE
FROZEN DRINK AT
THE DAIQUIRI EXPRESS!

NOT VALID WITH ANOTHER OFFER
MUST PRESENT COUPON

Expires 2-18-92

LOUISIANA TECH

In Cooperation With

LSU SHREVEPORT

Presents

T·E·C·H
ROME



The Best College Travel-Study
Program Around

For information see

Dr. Chris Martin

LSU-S College of Business

Rm. BE-302

phone: 797-5146

or

Dean Vincent Marsala
Continuing Education

or call

1-800-346-8324